

Visitors Here For Tourney

Dozens of visitors are in the city this week for the annual Southern Oregon Golf tournament being played at Rogue Valley Country club.

Among the visitors are Mr. and Mrs. William M. McAllister Jr., of Salem, who are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denman, 104 Geneva street. Mr. McAllister, who is entered in the tournament, is the son of Justice William McAllister of the Oregon Supreme court, and Mrs. McAllister, former Medford resident. He will enter Willamette university this fall to study law, and Mrs. McAllister will teach the second grade at Bush grade school.

Roy Morgan, Portland, is also entered in the tournament and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Getchell, 28 Ashland avenue.

Guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Lageson, 107 Black Oak drive, are their son-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. James Vranizan and children, Jimmy and Laura, Portland. Mr. Vranizan is entered in the tournament play.

Also here are Mr. and Mrs. Garner Talbot and son, Gary, Portland, who are guests of Mrs. Talbot's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely, 225 Stewart avenue. Mr. Talbot, entered in the play, is a member of Riverside Golf club in Portland.

Sisters Guests Of Harold Cooks

The Misses Geraldine and Monica Auel, Oregon City, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Cook, 2235 Roberts road. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Auel and the family formerly lived near the Cooks.

While here the young women attended a performance of "Twelfth Night" of the Oregon Shakespearean festival in Ashland.

Miss Monica Auel will enter Marylhurst college this fall as a freshman.

Dance Planned At Grange Hall

A square dance will be held at Bellview Grange hall Saturday, September 5, at 8:30 p.m. Floyd Workman and Byron Dibble will call. Refreshments will be potluck.

All square dancers are invited to attend.

COME AGAIN?
Los Angeles—UPI—The Let's Have Better Mottos association said today its motto for September is "do it right".



Miss Jeanette Smith, who retired from the faculty of Southern Oregon college in 1952 and is now working as librarian for the Fundamental department of WKNO-TV, Memphis, Tenn., is spending a vacation in the Rogue Valley and other parts of Oregon. Station WKNO is said to be the first television station anywhere to undertake a campaign to combat illiteracy by television programs. The program is now being organized on a world-wide basis through the Foundation for World Literacy and the World Literacy Center of Memphis, and is using the teaching methods of the world-famous Dr. Frank Laubach, credited with being the world's most outstanding authority on literacy.

Legs and New Stockings Spotlight Fall Fashions

United Press International. Short skirts put legs in the spotlight again this fall, but the leggy look is textured instead of bare. There are tweed and shadow checked stockings to go with tweed suits, walking shoes and the new tapered boots. Twill and jacquard hosiery teams with tailored suits with longer jackets and the dressmaker walking pump. Honeycomb and vertical lace patterns go well with soft suits and dresses and tapered slippers. For country wear are ribbed and feather-stitch types. Dressier outfits call for pique, lace, and keyhole

weaves. For evening, there are lace and paisley print stockings, worn with furry sandals.

From Rome comes the "convertible" shoe for walking or driving. A high heel for street wear slips off easily when the wearer wants driving comfort. The heelless type also is said to give a woman driver more control over automobile foot pedals.

The revival of lavish evening fabrics has prompted a rich look in evening jewelry, reports the Fashion Coordination Institute, which keeps tabs on basic trends. So don't hesitate to wear diamonds, pearls, emeralds, rubies and other jewels of flashing color in all sizes—if you have them.

Tribute Honors Rebekah Warden

As a part of the program of the recent reception given by Olive Rebekah lodge to honor Mrs. Riley Applegate, Central Point, new warden of the Rebekah Assembly of Oregon, a tribute entitled "Life of a Rebekah" was presented. The tribute was prepared by Mrs. F. A. Daugherty, and those taking part were Mrs. S. R. Doty, Mrs. Leona Gillinsky, Mrs. Richard Wilson and daughter, Evelyn, Mrs. Donald Ivie and Miss Joyce Gillinsky. Mrs. James Cech was at the piano.

In the story reporting the reception, an incomplete list of those participating appeared in The Mail Tribune through an error.

Retired Teacher Working With Literacy Foundation

A retired teacher whose interest and endeavor in the field of education has expanded rather than lessened since her retirement has been visiting in the Rogue valley and other parts of Oregon in recent weeks.

She is Miss Jeanette Smith, former faculty member at Southern Oregon college and now librarian for the Fundamental Education department of Station WKNO-TV, Memphis, Tenn. This is no ordinary education department; it should be explained, but a part of a world-wide program to "reduce illiteracy, wherever it exists."

Miss Smith taught at Southern Oregon college from 1935 to 1954, handling courses in children's library work, literature and psychology. Upon retirement, she left the Rogue valley and went to Texas where she worked for a time in a school for Spanish speaking students. Later she joined the movement to help the countless millions of the world who cannot read, and who are eager to learn.

Buils Library

One of her projects has received highest praise from her many friends, and their cooperation. Miss Smith went to the Philippine islands where she became interested in the Tanjay institute, a new school critically in need of text books and a library. With the consent of D. P. Villaflores, Institute president, Miss Smith returned home where she went from friend to friend, group to group, telling of the need for books in the Philippines.

She shipped the school hundreds of books, and to show its gratitude, the institution named one of its halls for the dedicated American woman.

Miss Smith's professional sorority, Delta Kappa Gamma, members of Medford Altrusa club, of her church, the Methodist, and other organizations aided in the Philippine project.

Asked to provide background material for an article, the modest Miss Smith sent along a quantity of material on The Foundation for World Literacy, and the barest information about her part of the program and her past efforts to "help spread learning in all lands."

Information provided by Miss Smith tells about the pioneer television program launched by the Memphis station in an effort to teach the 57,000 illiterate adults in that area to read and write. Results were said to be "startling."

Using "streamlined reading," the method worked out by Dr. Frank Laubach, called the world's greatest literacy expert, the station adapted the

plan to television. The system starts with such simple everyday necessities as reading public signs and dialing a telephone. The course is aimed to take the student through the fourth grade reading level.

Reading centers, or classes, are held in private homes, churches, schools, hospitals or wherever a group can gather in front of a television set. Trained volunteers are there to help each group.

When the results began to be known, inquiries and visitors from all parts of the world flooded the Memphis station. In time the idea of an organized program was born, and in Memphis the World Literacy Center and Foundation for World Literacy came into being.

Many Literates
Miss Smith points out that a billion people in the world can neither read nor write. Ten million of these are in the United States. Along with illiteracy goes hunger, poverty and hopelessness. The Foundation believes that Communism thrives on such conditions, and states that in many parts of the world, the Communists are doing more to combat illiteracy than those of the free world. In Egypt and India, 80 per cent of the population is illiterate; in Guatemala it is 70 per cent, and in Asia and Africa, it is 90 per cent. It is estimated that Russia has some 400,000 trained Communist "missionaries" in these lands; the United States has only about 5,000.

Although these people are ignorant and hungry, the Foundation believes that what they really want is to be taught how to help themselves.

Miss Smith states that the World Literacy Center in Memphis plans to make use of all media of communication. Lessons are to be given first in Spanish, Hindi and Arabic; other languages will follow. After the institution is functioning well, students will be brought from various lands to be taught the new methods; teachers will go forth into other lands.

Lessons in film form are already being used in other countries. Dr. Laubach has worked during the past year with government leaders in Eastern Asia and Africa in the development of reading lessons in their languages, using radio tapes.

A practical but limited vocabulary is acquired in a few months time through Dr. Laubach's two courses. In 35 years this man has taught many thousands of persons to read; they are in 98 countries and use 278 languages and dialects.

Townsend Club Members Attend Council Session

The Medford Townsend club president, Leon Rusko, Mrs. Rusko and Mrs. Florence Bousum attended the Townsend fourth district council meeting at Cottage Grove last Sunday.

Last week Mrs. Lulu Stringer attended a meeting of the Townsend auxiliary after a summer's vacation trip to Portland and Washington state to visit her daughter.

Charley Ross, who has been visiting relatives in Los Angeles, was also present.

Other visitors at the club were from Seattle, Wash., and two from Ashland.

A total of 120 Oregon Townsend members attended the Townsend National convention in Portland.

About 35 club members attended last Wednesday's auxiliary meeting. After a short business session the meeting closed with readings by the group and entertainment by the club's musicians.

Visitors are always welcome.

Shower Party Honors Mother

Cave Junction—A "Blue Is for Boys" shower was held at the Bob and Ruth Shop in Cave Junction August 26, honoring Mrs. G. E. Clayton, nee Judy Collman, her small son, Eric Gregory Clayton, born August 8.

Large bouquets of gladiolas graced two tables arranged with lace tablecloths over blue. One held four boxes decorated to look like large blocks spelling "baby," and held the gifts and the other held the party refreshments.

A word game was played and ended in a tie between Mrs. Arthur Kellert and Mrs. Harold Crowl. Prizes were received by both.

The honorees received many gifts.

Those attending were Mesdames A. N. Collman, Robert Bettel, Jack Williams, Walt Colpitts, Fred Salvage, Hugh White, Jack Spitz, Amos Vahrenwald, Arthur Kellert, Ray Heidenreich, Orville Camp, Walt Hunting, Harold Crowl, Robert Rausch, H. McClure, and Miss Jackie Williams, and the honored guests, Mrs. Gary Clayton, and son Eric Gregory.

Waggin Wheelers Announce Dance

Waggin Wheelers Square Dance club will hold a dance starting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Kershaw square on Cory Rd.

Jack Toews, Medford, and guest callers will call squares, and all square dancers are invited. Potluck refreshments will be served.

Parish Fiesta Reports Heard During Session

About 200 committee members who had worked on the recent Centennial fiesta given by Sacred Heart parish met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Holtzinger, 285 Clover lane, August 30 to hear reports of the event.

These reports covered the various booths, games, contests and entertainment which took place during the three-day event, held in the new Armory. Mr. Holtzinger was fiesta chairman, with Ernest Flakus and William Dugan co-chairmen.

The fiesta was the first large event of Sacred Heart parish for which all the various clubs and societies worked together as a whole. The parish takes in Sacred Heart church, Medford; Mission church, Prospect; St. Joseph's church, Jacksonville, and Our Lady of Fatima church, Shady Cove.

About 20 booths were operated by the groups of these churches. Knights of Columbus sponsored "The Table Rock Saloon," booths where games of skill were played, and the Can Can dancers, these being men dressed as ladies of the Gay Nineties.

St. Anne's Altar society sponsored a country store, Chinese laundry, a booth for the sale of antiques, the pantry shelf, a pastry booth and a sewing and fancy work booth.

St. Mary's High School Parents' club sponsored a restaurant, and the parents' club of the grade school a fish pond. Catholic Daughters took charge of a carnival pictures booth and two food booths; St. Mary's Sodality, the Young Christian Workers Scouts and Girl Scouts, games and food and beverage booths.

Entertainment was provided by Buttons, the clown, St. Mary's Shadows, the Lions club of Talent and donkey rides, enhanced by the presence of a tiny baby donkey, were arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Van DeWalker, Ashland.

It is reported that the fiesta was one of the most successful fund-raising events held in recent years. The total amount raised will be announced by the Very Rev. Carl Mai when he returns home after a trip to Europe about September 21.

A new pillowcase does for pillows what contour sheets do for the bed. It has a concealed zipper inside the hem to hold the pillow neatly in place. Available in white, pink, blue or maize no-iron cotton.

TASTY COMBO

New York—UPI—Hot stuffed frankfurters and cold sauerkraut are tasty.

To stuff 8 franks, combine 1/4 cup of sweet pickle relish with 1/2 cup of grated process American cheese and 3 tablespoons of prepared mustard. Mix well, and spread over cut sides of franks which have been sliced lengthwise not quite all the way through. Broil 3 to 4 inches from the source of heat or cook on an outdoor grill 4 to 5 minutes or until the cheese is melted. Serve with chilled, drained kraut.

Sack Dispenser

For the man who can't find clean socks without turning the bureau drawer upside down: a socks dispenser that holds a week's supply in the same manner as a paper cup dispenser. The box is made of lightweight wood in blond or mahogany finishes, can be mounted on a closet wall or next to a dresser. Good for little girls, too. ("Sox Box," El Reno, Okla.)

Miss Smith and her fellow workers believe that this is the Christian's way of winning the cold war and bringing world peace.

Miss Smith, now in Portland, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Ashland. Upon her return, she will spend some time with her relatives, the Detweillers, here in Medford.

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Newest Paris Fashions Quickly Adapted for U.S.

By PAT HERMAN
United Press International. Paris—UPI—Bargain-counter customers can get \$8.95 copies of Paris fall fashions just as quickly as the society set can buy expensive line-for-line copies, says an American buyer.

Mass-produced copies reach American department store racks within about six or seven weeks after Paris couturiers unveil their collections, said Miss Rita Perna, fashion coordinator for a U.S. mail order department store chain (Montgomery Ward).

Both the \$8.95 and \$100-and-up copies will be available about mid-September. The buying team headed by Miss Perna shopped the world's fanciest dress shows for American women who can afford neither trips to Paris nor Paris originals.

Most American department store buyers, who sized up the Paris fall and winter collections, will take home with them the \$600 and up originals for copying line for line.

This means that the American woman will have a fairly faithful adaptation of originals to be shipped from Paris at the end of August. But the prices of these line-for-line adaptations run into hundreds of dollars.

Miss Perna's firm will have in its larger retail stores a small selection of Paris coats for less than \$100, suits for under \$50, and dresses starting at \$8.95.

By spring, some models will be available by mail order. The delay in time is because the fall catalogue already will be in circulation by the time the Paris adaptations hit the stores.

The billion-dollar mail order house can afford to mark dresses at cut-rate prices because it is not interested in copying the Paris originals line for line.

"We don't like line-for-line copies because at the start, a line is exaggerated," said Miss Perna.

"If a woman first sees a \$200 version of a dramatic new Paris line, the blow is softened. Models are simple but Paris inspired, and they appear under that label. After all, our customer does not know who Gres (pronounced Grey) is. All she wants is something pretty."

Sometimes just a color or a sleeve inspired the low priced adaptation of the high-priced original.

Miss Perna and her colleagues will ship 10 originals to the United States.

Selection is a good indication of what the Paris influence will be on the winter wardrobe of the middle and lower-income group American woman.

Included in designs which Miss Perna will take home are a double-breasted, low-slung white coat from Balenciaga, a boofant-sleeved coat from Nina Ricci, and a coat with a scarf neckline from Gres.

She also will order a plaid outfit with a low hip belt from Pierre Cardin, but not one made of his new multi-colored ombre fabric because

"it was especially woven for Cardin and we don't have fabric woven that way at home."
"We take back only what we can most readily adapt to American women's tastes," she said.

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